Sports Illustrated

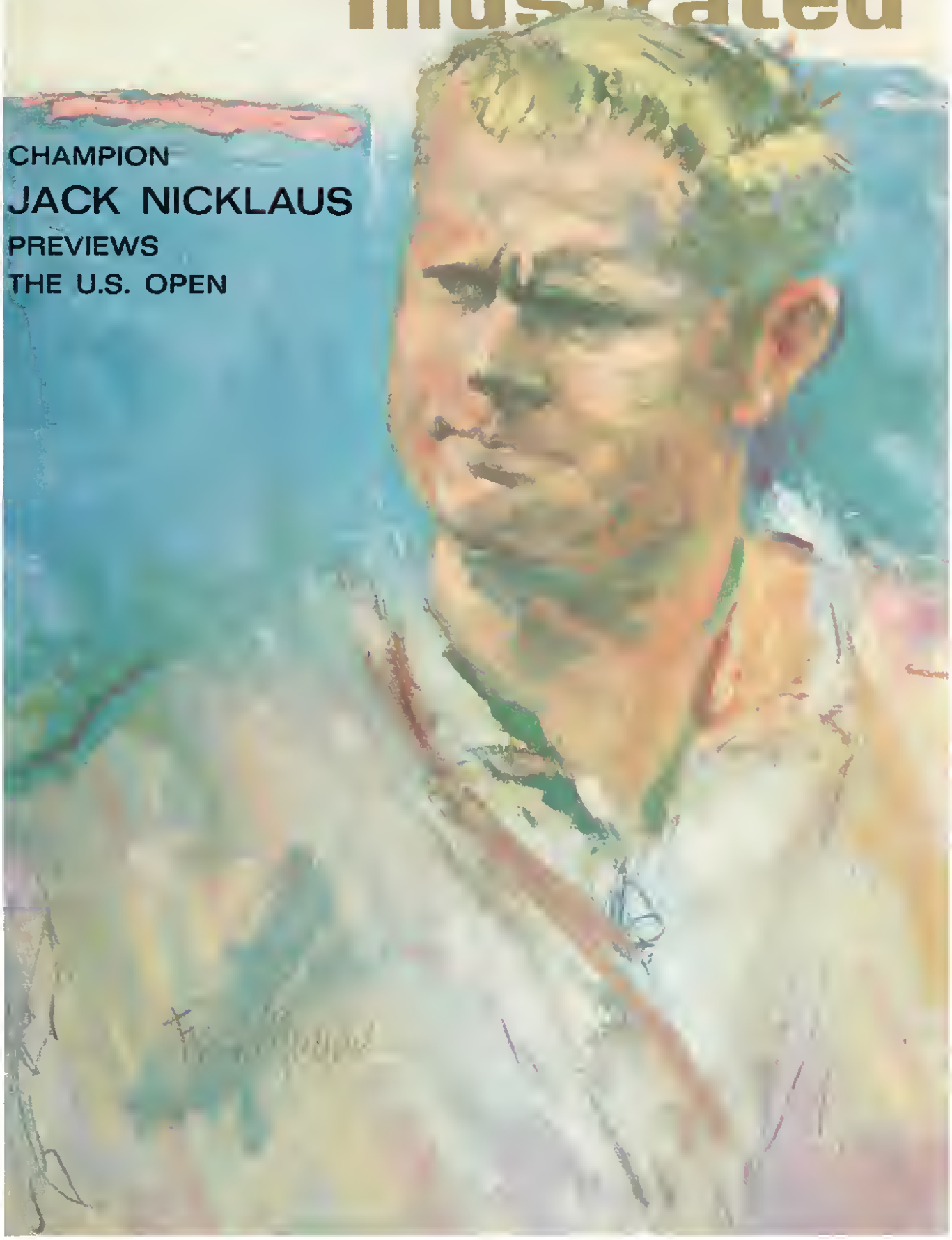
JUNE 17, 1963 25 CENTS

CHAMPION

# JACK NICKLAUS

PREVIEWS

THE U.S. OPEN




BROOKLINE'S 14TH
'The critical par 5
where many may gamble
but few will succeed'

# WHEREVER YOU GO...



***The Country Club, Brookline, Mass.*** This challenging course has been the scene of many famous tournaments, including three U.S. Amateur Championships, the Walker Cup matches and now, for the second time, the U S. Open on June 20. This is the difficult 505-yard, par 5, 9th hole. A long, accurate drive over a deep mid-fairway ravine is needed if the green is to he reached on the second shot.

# WHEREVER YOU PLAY...



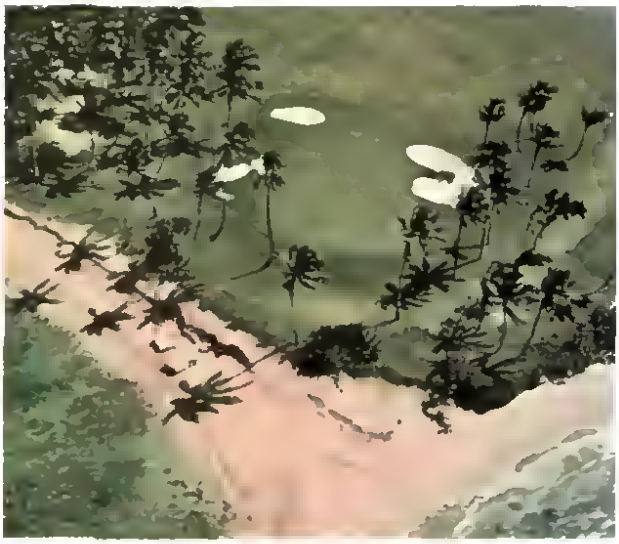
***Kawana Golf Links, Kawana, Japan.*** Here, in sight of Mt. Fujiyama, the World Amateur Championship for the Eisenhower Trophy was played in 1962. Since no one grass in Japan is suitable for putting the whole year around, most holes have two greens, a "winter green" and a "summer green." Interestingly, the caddies are women.



***Gavea Golf and Country Club, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.*** Surrounded by forests of orchid-draped trees, 13 of the 18 holes are in mountainous terrain where steep slopes kick erratic shots far off line into gullies, bunkers, and tropical rough. The other five holes occupy a beachland strip along the ocean in view of Rio's magnificent coastline.



***Olgiata Golf Club, Rome, Italy.*** Close by ancient Etruscan ruins, 12 miles from Rome, this course was opened in the fall of 1961. Surprisingly, there are only two 18-hole courses in the area. This picturesque 16th hole, a challenging par 3, calls for a demanding 189-yard shot. It is lined on both sides by tall trees, with a well-trapped green.



***Dorado Beach Golf and Tennis Club, Puerto Rico.*** Tropical beauty frames this site of the 1961 International Golf Championship and Canada Cup Matches. The 185-yard, par 3, 4th hole has a two-level green guarded by stately palms and three well-placed traps. The trade winds normally blow off the ocean, providing an added hazard.

*Canadian Club*
"The Best In The House" in 87 lands

# THERE IT IS!



Scene at that refreshing "19th hole" where "The Best In The House" is Canadian Club

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# Canadian Club

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# Some Volkswagen owners look down on other Volkswagen owners.

When you graduate from a Volkswagen Sedan to a Volkswagen Station Wagon, you really step up in the world.

The Station Wagon stands a good foot taller than other cars.

And it holds more than the biggest conventional wagon you can find.

But the VW Wagon isn't only tall.

It's also short.

We saved 4 feet of hood in front by putting the engine in back.

Big as it is inside, it's only 9 inches longer than the Volkswagen Sedan.

So people who move up to the high-slung model still feel very much at home.

They park in the same little spots.

They still don't worry about freezing or boiling; the engine is air-cooled.

They still go a long way on a gallon of gas (about 24 miles) and a very long way on a set of tires (about 30,000 miles).

And it just tickles them to drive one Volkswagen and look down on a million others.

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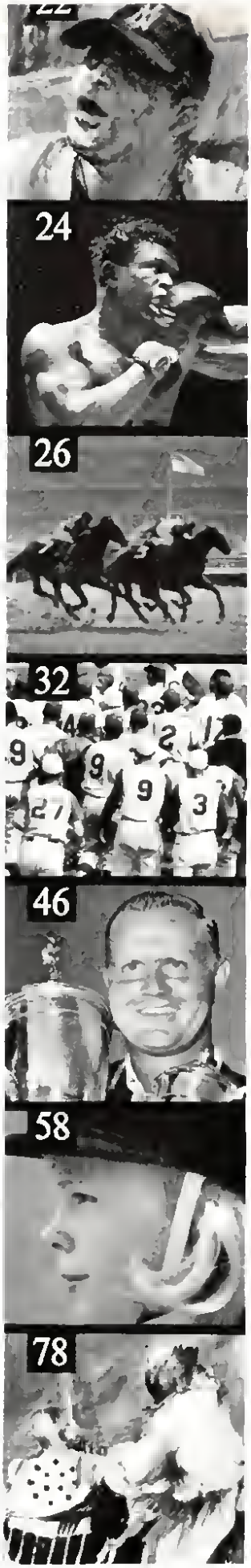
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## Next week

***TOO MANY PITCHERS*** is the unique problem in Pittsburgh, where the deepest staff in baseball—including the No. 1 relief man, Roy Face—cannot win a pennant without base hits

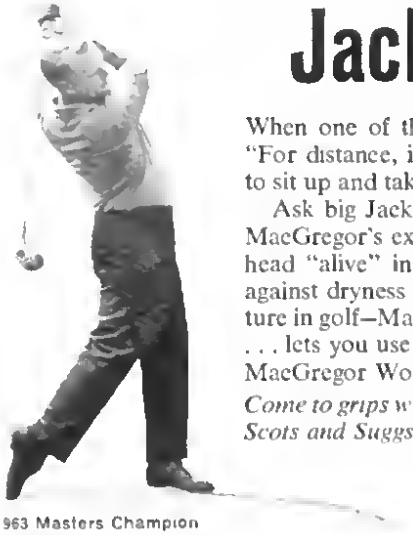
***YOUNG SAILORS*** pictured in color by Stephen Michael look as though they were born with know-how, but the problems of training them are discussed by a noted yachting authority.

***POOH-BAHS OF PLAYLAND,*** Mark Goodson and Bill Todman invented and now produce games that 125 million people play and watch weekly. Gilbert Rogin tells how they do it.

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## Come to grips with distance!

# Play the woods Jack Nicklaus plays



1963 Masters Champion
1962 U. S. Open Champion

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# POINT OF FACT

**An IRA quiz to stimulate the memory and increase the knowledge of the casual fan and the armchair expert**

? *What is the significance of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) Regatta?*

• The IRA, a three-mile race sometimes called the Syracuse Regatta because it is held on Onondaga Lake, Syracuse, N.Y. (since 1952), is the World Series of intercollegiate rowing and the most representative distance event in the country. The winner of the IRA can legitimately call itself the best crew in the U.S.

? *Is this opinion unanimous?*

• Positively not! On the day of the IRA, Harvard races Yale in their own private regatta. This Ivy League row-off is the oldest U.S. intercollegiate competition, and it will be a long time before Harvard and Yale concede that any race but their own is the nation's most significant.

? *Which crew has been the biggest winner of the 60 IRA regattas held since 1895?*

• Cornell has won 20 races, 10 of them in a 12-year stretch (1901 to 1912), and is the defending champion this year. Seven other colleges have won the IRA regatta—Washington 9, Navy and California 8 each, Syracuse 5, Columbia 4, Penn 3 and Wisconsin 2.

? *What is the fastest time ever recorded by a crew over the present three-mile course?*

• Rusty Callow's "Navy Admirals," considered by many to be the greatest of all American crews, won the 1952 IRA regatta in 15:08.1. Cornell's 1957 crew, also one of the best ever, had the second fastest time—15:26.2.

? *What section of the country has dominated the IRA?*

• From 1895 to 1922 it was all East, but from 1923 until the present, West Coast colleges have won 17 (over the same period, eastern schools were winners 14 times). On only two occasions has a midwestern school (Wisconsin) come in first.

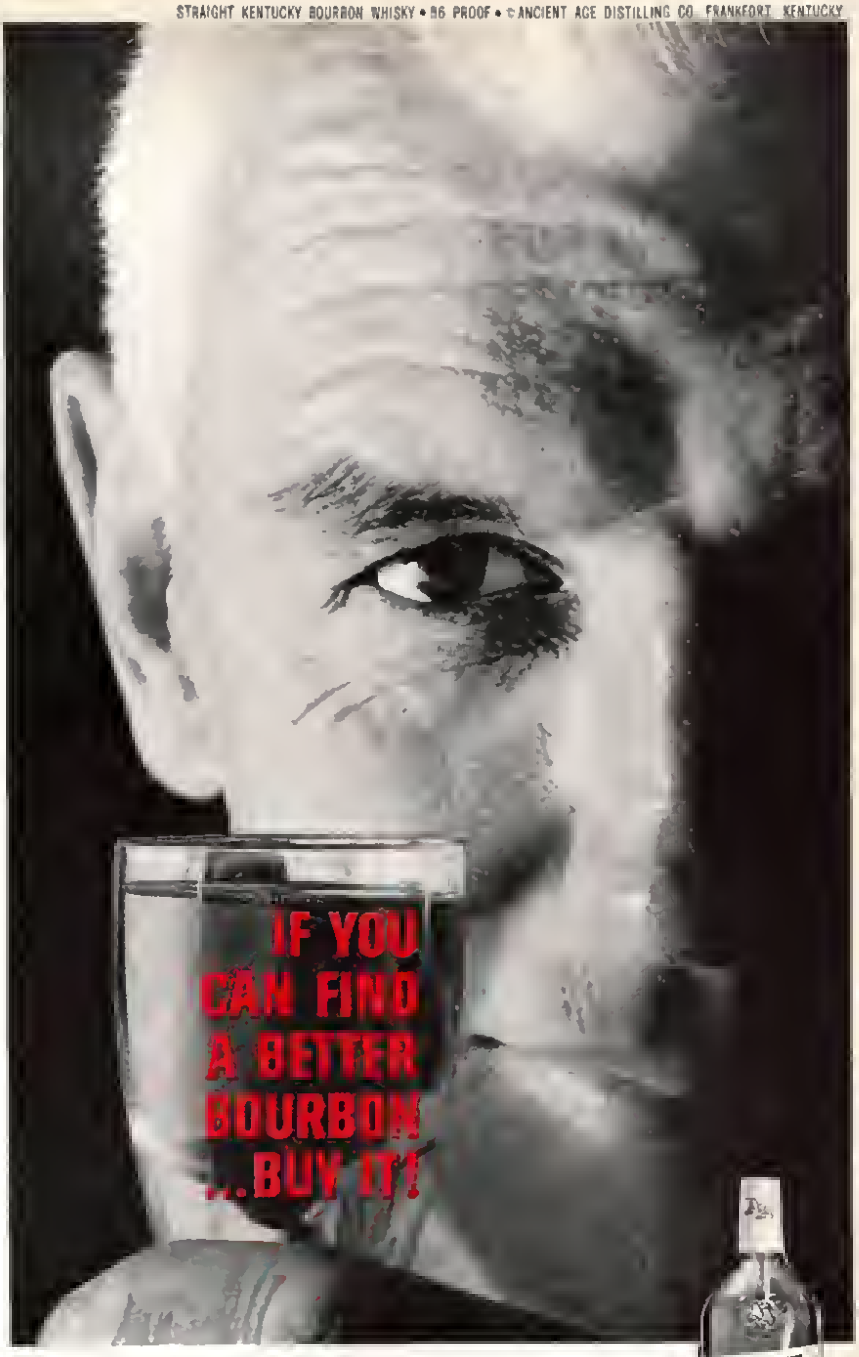
? *What was the most convincing victory in the history of the IRA?*

• In 1905 Cornell came in 20 lengths ahead of the field.

—TOM C. BRODY



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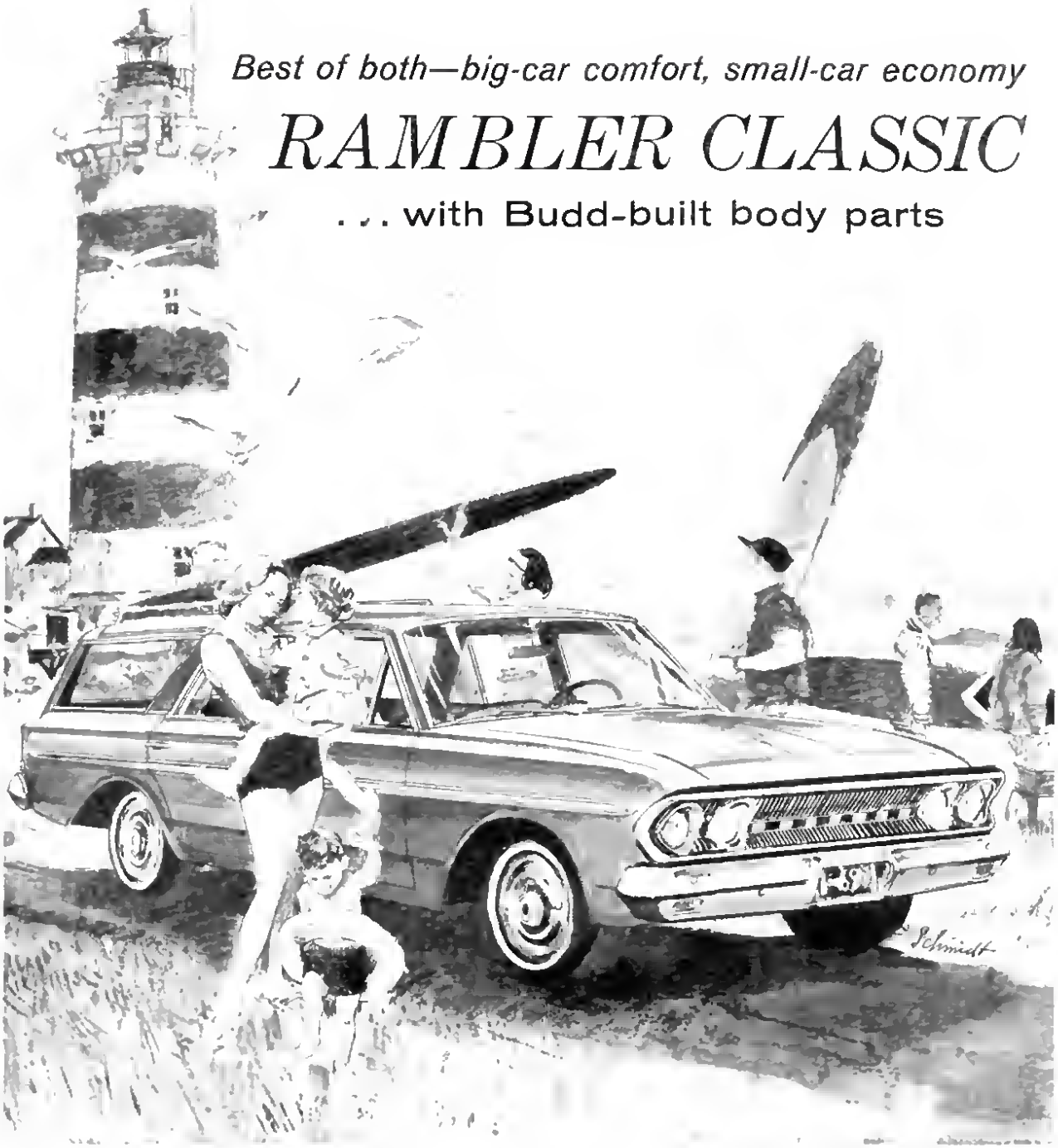
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M2

# SHOULD YOU BE THINKING ABOUT RETIREMENT?




### Whether You're 35 or 55

it's time you gave serious thought to "R-Day"—the day when you will retire. That's the advice of Gifford R. Hart, author of "Retirement—a New Outlook for the Individual." Now his observations on a long-range approach to retiring have been compiled in a new booklet—"Planning Ahead For Retirement"—which is yours for the asking from New York Life.

According to Mr. Hart (who retired at a comparatively early age), the more planning you put into retirement, the more it will yield in return.

### Why Plan Ahead?

For one thing, it's important to be psychologically armed against possible "retirement shock." Though there seems to be no statistical truth in tales of physical deterioration or inevitable sudden death when a man retires, there are emotional factors to consider. If you have thoughtfully mapped out *when* you can retire, *where* you and your wife would like to live, *how* you can spend your newly earned leisure most profitably, you're almost sure to make mental adjustments with greater ease. And Mr. Hart's booklet can help you do this.

### A New Way of Life

"For the first time in years you're *free*—free from tension, among other things, but also free from certain larger responsibilities and duties which, though they may have weighed heavily on you at times, did help fill your days with a sense of accomplishment and purpose. This is something you may miss . . . this feeling of *worthwhileness*."

Along with the need for feeling worthwhile, you'll also want the stability of economic security. Without prejudice, Mr. Hart reviews a number of ways that you can start saving now to supplement Social Security and other minimal retirement income. Most of all, "forget the word 'retirement.' . . . Think of your emergence from business as graduation, or rebirth or escape: the long delayed chance to live your life as it should be lived . . ."

### Firsthand Advice—Yours Free

Although each individual's case varies, there are basic steps that all men should be taking to assure a richer, fuller retirement. And so Gifford Hart's program is of universal interest to younger and older people alike. For your *free* copy of this informative booklet, send the coupon, or ask your New York Life Agent. *The New York Life Agent in Your Community is a Good Man to Know.*

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# What will it cost to provide a job for him?



Two types of jobs will be available in private industry to this year's crop of graduates. (1) New jobs created by our expanding economy, (2) Vacancies in established jobs created by such natural causes as retirement, death, illness and winning tickets on the Irish Sweepstakes.

Established or new, though, it takes a large amount of capital investment to provide most jobs in the U.S. Here at Union Oil, for example, there is an average net investment of $70,000 in tools, drilling rigs, refineries, etc., behind each job in the company.

Obviously, the "tools" required to put a secretary to work at Union Oil don't cost $70,000. On the other hand, the equipment behind one of our refinery workers may run twice as high. So the figures are realistic. Admittedly, the oil industry is on the high side in capital-per-employee requirements. But the average for all U.S. manufacturing is between $15,000 and $20,000.

Now under our economic system, there are three sources of new "tool" money for private industry. They are: (1) **Equity capital** invested by owners or stockholders, (2) **Borrowed capital** provided by loans or bond issues, and (3) **Profits** that can be plowed back into the business. (Money set aside for **depreciation** helps replace worn out equipment but doesn't buy tools for new jobs.)

However, without adequate profits—or the reasonable anticipation of them—no company can continue very long to acquire either equity capital or borrowed capital. So profits are the key to the whole "tool" money situation.

If we are to continue to provide the additional jobs which our growing U.S. labor force requires—and continue to increase our nation's productivity—adequate profits for American industry are an absolute must.

YOUR COMMENTS INVITED. *Write President, Union Oil Company of California, Union Oil Center, Los Angeles 17, California*

## Union Oil Company of California

76 UNION

MANUFACTURERS OF ROYAL TRITON, THE AMAZING PURPLE MOTOR OIL




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**Blue Ribbon**

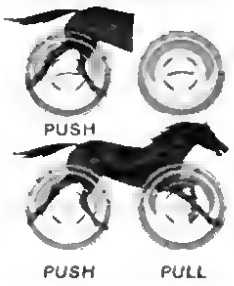
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## enter the Annual Old Smuggler Scotch Sweepstakes!



The world-famous course of Scotland's Royal and Ancient Club at St. Andrews, very cradle of modern golf—Edinburgh Castle—the banks and braes of Highland lochs—a visit to Dumbarton on the Leven, home of Old Smuggler Scotch—all these and many more thrills may await you, and your chosen companion, as soon as you've scored your hole-in-one.

The makers of Old Smuggler Scotch have sponsored their Annual Hole-in-One Scotch Sweepstakes to encourage American followers of golf—Scotland's national game and its *other* favorite export! *You* could be the winning entrant in 1963. All it takes is luck.

So, just for luck, ask for Old Smuggler at the 19th hole—and drink a toast to the high road that may bring ye to Scotland almost before you know it!

**And the Pro at the course you played gets $1,000, too!**

**Here's all you do to win 2 round-trip flights to Scotland and $1,000 spending money**

1 Score a hole-in-one in a regular round, on a qualified regulation course
2 Have the professional at the course you played *fill in the official entry card* Then you sign it, have him validate and mail it
3. Contest starts January 1, 1963, closes midnight December 31, 1963.
4 Winner chosen by blindfold drawing within 30 days after close of sweepstakes and notified by mail
5 Old Smuggler Sweepstakes subject to Federal, State and local regulations
6 Ask your professional for full details Or have him write: Old Smuggler Sweepstakes, P O. Box 21 D, Mount Vernon 10, New York

**LAST YEAR'S WINNER** Mr Kenneth Hazel of Youngstown, Ohio, scored at the Yankee Run Golf Course in Brookfield, Ohio—as a result, he will be playing St Andrews in Scotland

**Figures officially reported for calendar year, 1962*




*The Unbelievably Good Scotch*

# Old Smuggler

*Tasting is Believing*



BLENDED BLENDED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND
IMPORTED BY A. A. TAYLOR & COMPANY, N.Y. N.Y.

# SCORECARD

### WATER, AS IN HARD

The name is Staudacher, accent on the ache. He is in a hospital in Alpena, Mich. He is strung together with wire and plaster, but mostly with guts. Johnson & Johnson are his bed pals. If racing high-speed powerboats were jumping out of airplanes, he'd be the guy whose chute didn't open, but who fell in a haystack and then got shot by the farmer for trespassing. Les Staudacher is 51, large and, presently, a mass of fractures and bruises. Three times he has tried for the world water-speed record (260.35 mph), with crashing results. He reached 260 mph on Nevada's Lake Pyramid four years ago, and walked away from the wreck. Back home in Michigan a year later, he blew the engine out of a new aluminum jet hydro he was controlling by radio half a mile away—body still uninjured and ambition still unfulfilled.

He immediately designed a new jet hydro out of aluminum, provided by Alcoa, and last month took *Miss Stars and Stripes II* on a test run over Hubbard Lake, Mich. He hit, simultaneously, 280 mph and something unreasonably hard just below the surface. His rudder was torn off, and *Miss Stars and Stripes II* zoomed straight for shore. Typically for him, Staudacher hurtled free, bounced along the beach and landed in a puddle. The jet crashed upside down in the trees.

For a while doctors thought Staudacher would not walk again. Then last week, blinking at his awesome progress, they revised their diagnosis: he will walk with a slight limp. He will race again. Messages immediately began pouring in from relieved friends, including the people of Alcoa, who sent their fond regards. "Tell them," said Staudacher, "to send aluminum."

### COLOR IT FUN

A family fishing trip certainly sounds like good wholesome fun. Yes, well, there is now one Texas family that next week may just go around the corner to the pool hall for its good wholesome fun. A man and his wife, fishing on Benbrook Lake near Fort Worth, found that they differed as to how to bait a hook. "He hit me with a Coke bottle," the 38-year-old wife said later, recapitulating the action for the police, "and then I conked him on the nose with a flashlight, but I fell overboard."

There she raged, refusing to get back into the boat, so her 14-year-old son jumped into the lake with life preservers. The husband then drove the boat away. To get cigarettes, he said. You could see how he might want a cigarette. "But after an hour we figured he was lying," his wife said. Another boat picked them up after three hours in the water, the husband explained everything ("I was tired of fooling with them") and the wife did not press charges because she still loved him. Great. Just so long as they don't take up flying.

### COMING WITH THE WIND

The only ground left untouched by the sweep of big-league baseball and football has been the Deep South, where Atlanta, for one city, has for years been clamoring about what a fine figure of a franchise it would make. Abruptly last week the clamor stopped and the action started. Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., who "promised" his million citizens the big leagues, reactivated the Atlanta-Fulton County Recreation Authority, and the authority came across immediately with plans to begin construction in August of a stadium that will seat 45,000 for baseball and 55,000 for football on a downtown site soon to be fed by 11 expressways. The planners, some of Atlanta's biggest spenders, hope to have 20,000 seats and an invitation to a major-league baseball club ready by next season. They feel it is a question not of when but which American League team will be theirs. They go further. They expect to be in the National Football League by 1965.

### THE SANITARY SPITTER

"I had worked on this pitch for some time. I knew I couldn't always get by with my fast ball. You get old, you know. So I picked up a tip on how to pitch a spitball. Without spit. Before the game and between innings I'd work some slippery elem, a gumlike moist resin, into my sock. The inner one. The sock would keep the gum nice and moist. Perfect."

Van Lingle Mungo was talking. The old Dodger fast baller (1931–41) said he once pitched a baseball 118 miles an hour, but pshaw, man, that was only part of the fun. It was pitching that gum ball for nine seasons without getting caught, or exposed (SI, June 3), or spreading germs that tickled his recollection. The trouble with modern spitballers is imagination, he said. Imagination is the key to a good, crooked pitcher.

"When a batter would hit a foul ball up in the air, everybody would look up, including the umpires," he said. "That's when I'd reach down on my sock and come up with the elem. Great stuff. Made it just like a homemade spitter. It was my 'out pitch' for more than five years."

### DOWN WITH PROPRIETY

The most unappetizing spa, by fa, and reasonably unpopular nevertheless, is the one we just blundered across on



Hampstead Heath in London. There are actually three little ponds operating there, situated so that one is for Men, one is for Women and one charges admission, which is to say, Mixed. The mixed pond also has ducks, fish and an occasional rat. It is deep and mysterious. It is rumored that some Londoners have been caught dead in it, "down in that muddy hole under the raft," but this is sensationalism. Only one body was ever found under the raft.

At any rate, the regulars who swim there, described by one fastidious Lon-

*continued*